CORNELL BOXING

RACING MUDLARKS TODAY. : BASEBALL

April Showers Cast Gloom first half of the journey, fell back in Over Owners, Officials, Later, the little fellow made and Talent Alike-Card first, in that he had only been offered Well Filled and Attract- the man who tried to tempt him was not

Redfern Engage in a Garrison Finish, the Best of the Meet—Tommy Foster Wins Again.

April showers are likely to continue

field is fairly well filled. Already enough after he won the third race, and was rain has fallen to seriously affect the bought in by his owner. condition of the track.

Reverberate, while Gibson Light looks ond race a good thing in the hurdle race. Willard J, and Concertina should run second and third, respectively.

Mrs. Frank Foster is in grand form at present and should have no difficulty in winning the fourth, with Shrine second and Illyria third.

Merriment will probably get the money in the fifth race. Shrine and Athlana are preferred in the order named for the place and show.

Benckart, Barbara Frietchie and H. L. Coleman may be the order of the finish in the last race, Yesterday's Events.

Three favorites and a well-backed

second choice scored for the talent at Benning yesterday.

In the third race, when Tommy Foster, on one occasion the longest-priced horse that ever won at Benning, flashed under the wire a winner by a short head from Merrymaker. The former was ridden by Tommy Burns, while Arthur Bedfern had the leg up on Merrymaker. Redfern Burns, and Odow are maker. Re Redfern, Burns, and Odom are rated as the best jockeys at the track, and great rivalry exists between them. Up to date Redfern leads the list of run. winning riders by a big margin, and is looked upon by many as the best ride; in the country. So when Burns and Redfern met on even terms half a furlong from home, the greatest excitement prevailed. Head and head they raced. neither able to gain an inch of advantage until within two jumps from the wire, when Burns fairly lifted his mount past the judge's stand and got the deeision by a short head. It was a hurricane finish, and the Beau Brummel jockey won by superior jockeyship Tommy Foster's price was 3 to 1, and Henderson up, 3 to 1, was third, two lengths back

In the first race Dr. Saylor looked a winner all over, and the odds of 9 to cepted. Orloff and Little Boy were steadily supported at 7 and 8 to 1, respectively, while Turnpike's price went up from 5 to 7 to 1. They broke to a bad start," with Little Boy, who was with the bunch all the way around, and Spring Handicap, seven furlongs. when in the stretch drew away and won as he pleased by three lengths, under wraps. He was ridden by Tommy Burns Eloim (Odom), 7 to 1, and Turnpike (Redfern), 7 to 1, finished second and

third in the order named. Hist a Disappointment.

Hist opened a favorite in the third event at 2 to 1, but was backed down : to 7 to 5. He failed to run in the money. Peyton (C. Sloan), 12 to 1, and Alma Girl (T. Burns), 7 to 1, finished first, second, and third, respectively.

The public could see nothing but Listaway in the fourth race, a selling affair, for two-year-olds and upward, at four and a half furlongs, and supported him heavily, cutting his price down from his faith to Mrs. Frank Foster. 4 to 5 to 7 to 10. They cashed when the Lissak-Flitaway gelding, after getting the worst of the start, drew away in the last fifty yards and won by a length over Eclectic, who was a neck before Magic Flute. The Brown Monarch discuss how much they would have made if they hadn't listened to the brownwas the only other starter.

afth event, brought out the best field of the day. Himself opened favorite, but also at the large the large that the large tha closed at 9 to 5, with Wealth held at the same price. Tugai Bey was well backed and his odds fell from 4 to 3 to 1. April extreme outsider, held at 12 to 1. April der, drew away in the stetch and won rather easily from Tugal Bey, who was inquired in a vinegar tone, "Who's a length and a half in front of Himself. Burns had the mount on the Bey and Odom rode Himself.

The sixth race, in which a poor lot went to the post, wound up the day's sport. Duke of Kendal (Redfern), 3 to 5. PETER MAHER IS PUT wen; Wheeler B. (Haack), 6 to 1, sec ond; Charmel (H. Calahan), 15 to 1, third.

Notes of the Track.

Little J. Jones, who rode Cloche d'Or to victory in the second race yesterday. was called into the steward's stand to

RACEGOERS TODAY \$100 to pull his mount, and the name of

he same as that of the person he had

rst implicated in his stor; Of course, the hearing is yet in a pre-Tommy Burns and Arthur not made public the result of their in

> When Burns, on Temmy Foster, out rode Redfern, on Merrymaker, in the gave Redfern the merry ha ha. The smile on Tommy's face spread from ear

Glenacre, Examiner, Bedlington, Sun throughout the day, which may militate against a large attendance at Benning this afternaon.

oday's card is a good one and the Tommy Foster was bid up to \$1,50

The first race today should go to True | The second race as announced, at fou Blue, with Rough Rider and Harrison in and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds failed to fill, and the sixth race, will Petunia is likely to land the second, fourteen entries, was divided, and the closely followed home by Peter Paul and | first seven horses drawn ran in the sec

> Henderson's ride on Jerry was a farce. Whatever chances he had of winning were ruined.

Shea wore goggles to keep the dust out of his eyes when he had the mount on

good race Friday, when she finished Equipment: Baseball uniform, any kind third in a fair field, was made favorite of shoes may be worn. First prize, \$3:

No. 6—Mounted melee. Entries limited to four men per organization. Each work for the Washington School. As a in the third race, but was never in the second price, \$2. running. The mare will win in the same company with a good rider.

On Thursday, April 9, the Handicap Steeplechase, about two miles, will be

selling price, and colors. The horses are to be ridden by officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps of the United States, or by members of the Army and Navy Club, Metropolitan Club, Century Club, Chevy Chase Club, or undergradu- Club, Chevy Chase Club, or undergradu- No. 3—Artillery event. Entries limit- Taulbec. ates of the University of Georgetown.

Saturday, the Southern Steeplechase, open to qualified hunters representing clubs in the District of Columbia, Maryopen to qualified hunters representing clubs in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, at two miles, will be run. The horses will be ridden by gentlemen riders. Entries close tomorrow evening.

CLARK GRIFFITH'S TEAM CLUBS in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, at two miles, will be ridden by gentlemen riders. Entries close tomorrow evening.

CLARK GRIFFITH'S TEAM CLUBS in the Davis, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 12; by Winters, 9. Stolen bases—Dwyer, Beetem, Schroder, 4; Eschbach, Davis, 2; Moorehead, and will be ridden by gentlemen riders. Entries close tomorrow evening.

CLARK GRIFFITH'S TEAM NEW YORK, April 7.—A number of old-time ball cranks are rallying to get in line for the American Deague opening.

Long-Distance Champion Goes Three

Entries also close tomorrow for th Easter Monday Selling Steeplechase, about two miles and one-half.

The feature events on the last day played heavily to show, at 6 to 5, left will be the Malden Hurdle Race, mile at the post. Dr. Saylor kept well up and one-half, and the Second Benning

REAL HAPPY OVER GOOD ONE THAT WENT THROUGH

Whistled Choice Repertoire Much to Other Man's Disgust.

Three well-dressed youngsters boarded way and accomplished his task without Cloche d'Or (J. Jones), 10 to 1; Mollie a crowded car at Benning after the the slightest effort. He moved with races yesterday afternoon and managed great freedom and showed what he has to find standing room on the platform, not demonstrated in races for three As soon as the car started one of the car railing, and began to whistle with the satisfied air of a man who has pinned

they were in anything but a whistling Pacific Coasts. mood. Their tips had been so bogus The handicap for three-year-olds and eyed stable boy who had the reputation upward, over six furlongs, carded as the Whistling Rufus began with "Black

came a bit of Blanche Ring's favorite scious whistler looked over the Mary-Shower, the only other starter, was the land hills as he wandered through his repertofre, When he struck "Mr. Doo- to Aqueduct on Saturday. Several Shower, under a strong ride from Mincould restrain himself no longer, and

turnin' the music for you? The only answer given by the happy whistler was a jingling of silver in his well-filled pockets.

OUT IN FIRST ROUND American League team of last year, the

BOSTON, April 7.-Peter Maher, the Georgetown nine, and the record of each popular Irish boxer, was defeated by individual player is set forth in detail, George Gardner, now of Lowell, but once of Ireland, too, in two minutes and ten seconds of the first reund, at the Maverick Athletic Club meeting in East Boston last night

was called into the steward's stand to explain statements made by him in regard to the running of True Blue one day last week.

Jones told Jockey Charlie McCafferty, apn of Tony McCafferty, immediately after the race, that some one had offered him \$300 to pull True Blue. His mount, after showing prominently in the

RAIN AND MUD GREET FORT MYER TROOPERS' BIG ATHLETIC MEET

To Be Held Saturday, April 18—To Consist of Six Interesting Events.

The past few weeks have been busy ed to three sections from the Fourth nes for the troopers and officers alike Battery Field Artillery. Each section at Fort Myer, Va. Competition drills complete. Sections to start at scratch, have been held in order that the best advance 100 yards, pass through two drilled and most daring troop of riders stakes 80 inches apart go into battery might be selected to represent the United at least 100 yards beyond, fire one blank States army at the big indoor military cartridge (cartridge to be in limber), cournament to be held at Madison Square change piece wheel with spare wheel, limber up and return to starting point. The composite troop of the Second The section first reaching finish will be

Cavalry, commanded by Capt. Lloyd M.
Brett, and the Fourth Battery, Field
Artillery, commanded by Capt. Stephen
Town towns a commanded by Capt. Stephen
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Towns towns a commanded by Capt. Lloyd M.
Towns towns a commanded by Capt. Stephen by M. Foote, which drilled before a board Team to consist of two men; No. 1 will M. Foote, which drilled before a board of officers on Saturday morning, are the of stand to horse, armed with pistol,

Now that this momentous question has loaded with five blank cartridges, pis-Now that this momentous question has been settled, all attention is directed to tol in holster. No. 2 dismounted will be the big military and athletic exercises with the carbine five rounds of black.

Manager Herman said after reading the telegram that he would community to the carbine five rounds of black.

atries for the six events are rapidly emptying pistol en route at supposed illing. The program and the conditions enemy, and replace pistol in holster; overning the event are as follows:

Team to consist of four men. Entries and both return to the starting point. No. 1 must have one (1) and only one Each man of team to run 100 yards, At (1) shot not fired. The first team in BLISS ELECTRICAL DEFEATS art each team will be placed, one man to be winner. First prize, \$3; second at sturt, two men at 100 yards, and one man at 200 yards. The man at starting No. 5—Potato race. Mounted bareman at 200 yards. The man at starting point will carry a message; he runs to the first relay and gives the message to do. 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, and 100 yards from ington School for Boys in a well-played No. 2 of his own team, who carries it starting point; horses to be ridden to game by the score of 14 to 7. Until the to the next relay and gives it to No. 3, and from each potato, which in turn is seventh inning the outcome of the game who returns over the same ground for to be taken separately to the starting was in doubt, but in that inning the need them, as Collegian was always too far behind the bunch to catch any dust. the third relay and hands the message to the sarring was in coubt, but in that inning the point and there deposited in a basket. Electricians took the lead and after that to No. 4, who carries it back to the lead and after that the man who deposits the ten potatoes were never in danger of defeat, although starting point. The runner first reach- in the shortest time to be the winner. Latta's error, combined with timely hit Animosity, on the strength of her ing the finish will be declared winner. good race Friday, when she finished Equipment: Baseball uniform. Any kind

Limited to one man per organization. First prize, \$3. Second price, \$2.

on point of saber shall count in points two; each peg not so caught, and held, but knocked down by a properly executed front point against infantry, shall count in rounts one the contest in the final heat for the The Amateur Cup, a highweight selling the highest number of points to be one prize only, \$5. The Amateur Cup, a highweight selling race, for three-year-olds and upwards, at six furlongs, closed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with name, selling price, and colors. The horses gauntlets, spurs and saber; horses are to be ridden by officers of the Army couring with saddle and curb bridge.

Furlongs in 41 1-4 Seconds

gallop until yesterday morning.

the course several times, and then work-

ed a three-furlong spin in 414 seconds.

Bobby" Boyle, trainer for Ceorge aus, the partner of Congressman im" Sullivan, moved his string over

'Spalding Baseball Guide" for 1903.

which has just been published. The

COMPLETE THAN EVER

Washington is well taken care of in the dressed to A. C. Bergh, Langdon, D. C.

SPALDING'S GUIDE MORE

The move was a most impressive one.

The old horse was under a pull all the

years-ability to sprint.

ADVANCE GUARD DOES

PHILLIES BEAT THE

Inning and Lost the Game

NEW YORK, April 7.—Advance Guard, PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—In the first CORNELL HERE FOR GAME conceded to be the greatest long-dis- game of the city championship series the tance raceborse in the United States, Philadelphia National League nine shut made his first appearance of the season out the champion Athletics of the Ameriat the Gravesend track yesterday morn- can League, with the score of 2 to 0, in permitting, the Georgetown baseball land, Sam Stuart, Sam Marion, Ralph ing. He and seventeen other thorough- ten innings. Waddell held the "Phil- nine, which has shown up well, so far Post, Harry Dyer, Barney French. breds, the property of "Alec" Shields, lies" to two hits, but lost the game. The this year, will attempt to take a fall Charles Nisbet, Arthur Moore, Gil Johnarrived from Bound Brook, N. J. Agra champions could do little with Mitchell, out of the strong Cornell team which has ston, George Gillig, Sim Adams, Charles on Sunday, but they were not asked to a new pitcher for the Philadelphias, swept everything before it on its South-Collins, A. A. Schmidt, and Deputy Chief

and Shreckengost Umpire and Smith Attendance—6,545.

BROAD, WHO KNOCKED OUT

harg, the "Plowboy" from Foxchare, went directly to the Ebbitt House. In his present owner's colors Advance bested Kid Broad in a six-round con- Graduate Manager of Athletics M. J. been hard on us." on his head, leaned leisurely against the Guard has won forty-two races, was test at the Washington Sporting Club Thompson received the suits for the second thirty-two times, and eighteen last night.

money on both the Atlantic and the some years ago, made a very poor show- ster, first base; Lewis, shorstop; Braing against the local boy. Broad had man, second base; Drake, right field; The Gravesend track was in poor several pounds the advantage in weight, Costello, second base; Winstead, lef condition yesterday for fast time. Early but Maharg did all the leading, and field; Welch, catcher; Chase and Merrill, in the morning it was heavy with frost, forced the fighting through the six pitchers. and it did not thaw out for several rounds.

of the stables and there are a straight left, tried to add to the beauty of the past ten days the were in perfect health, but the change in the weather from to cold caused an epidemic of the claused and stomach, while Maharg, with a Apperious, catcher; Hart, right field; McGettigan, second base: Keane, centerfield, Byrnes, right field; Titus and the cold caused an epidemic of the claused and stomach, while Maharg, with a Apperious, catcher; Hart, right field; McGettigan, second base: Keane, centerfield, Byrnes, right field; Titus and the cold caused an epidemic of the claused and the cold caused an epidemic of the claused and the cold caused and caused and caused and caused and caused an epidemic of the claused and caused and caused and caused and caused and caused an epidemic of the claused and caused and caused an epidemic of the claused and caused and caused an epidemic of the claused and caused an epidemic of the claused

LANGDONS AWAIT CHALLENGE. The Langdon baseball club has organ ized for the season with a bright out he string were coughing, and Boyle look for the future. They would like to hought a change to the track on arrange games with any amateur club amaica Bay would prove beneficial. arrange games with any amateur club in the District. On Monday evening April 13, a minstrel musicale and dance

will be given for the benefit of the team

A large attendance is expected by the management. Challenges may be ad-

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YOUNG CORBETT TO FIGHT AGAIN SOON

Ready to Meet All Comers, Except Terry McGovern, at Fort Erie.

BUFFALO, April 7 .- Young Corbett wice the conqueror of Terry McGovern, he Denverite will fight before the middle of June, was made known yesterday in a dispatch from Corbett's manager to Jack Herman, manager of the International A. C., of Fort Erie, Ont. The elegram .ays:

"Will start East within a week. Corbett will fight all comers who have a claim to his title. McGovern is out of it. We will arrive in Buffalo last week of the month. Get some one, Yanger if possible, to fight Corbett at Fort Eric. We would like to have bout held in June, as we sail for Europe in July. Get down hard on Fitzgerald to beat Britt. Be sure and have bout under way when we arrive, but do not consider McGovern. "POLLOCK."

Manager Herman said after reading be held at the fort on Saturday, April with the carbine, five rounds of blank cate with Yanger's manager in hopes of ammunition in the belt. At the pistol arranging the bout. If Herman cannot The troopers are training hard, and shot No. 1 mounts, rides toward No. 2, secure Yanger, he will seek some other good featherweight as an opponent for Corbett. If the bout between the Den at the same time No. 2 fires his five verite and Yanger is arranged it will be No. 1—Relay race, 400 yards, 200 yards shots lying down. No. 2 then mounts fought during the first week in June. behind No. 1 still retaining his carbine, Herman says he will offer a purse of

Yesterday afternoon the Bliss Elec

No. 2—Tent pegging. Entries limited to three men per organization. Pegs to be of soft wood, four inches wide, ten Wealth was fractious on going to the inches long, and to be driven two inches each man will be placed a rosette. The his mercy. Davis for Bliss did well, first teams to contest will be decided by striking out twelve men. The score:

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	Bliss. R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E
	Dwyer, If 1	3	0	0	- 6
1	Beetem, 2b 2	3	2	2	1
3	Schroder, c. (Capt.). 2	4	13	2	- 1
3	Cavanaugh, rf 1	1	0	0	10
	Kelton, cf 0	- 1	-1	0	
1	Latta, 3b 1	1	0	2	-19
	Hoover, ss 3	3.	2	0	- 1
-	Eshbach, 1b 2		9	0	
3	Davis, p 2	0	0	16	1
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	Totals14	19	27	22	
	W. S. for B. R.	1B.	PO.	Α.	E
	Moorehead,c.(Capt.) 2	1	9	1	- 1
	Downing, 2b 1	1	2	4	- 1
b.	Winters, p 3	3	1	14	- 3
	McLean, 1b 0	0	12	0	- 3
,	Waring, 3b 0	1	3	1	- 5
	Hooper, ss 0	0	0	2	1
ì	Phelps, 1f 0	100	-65	- 0	- 4
-	1 HC4FO, Harrens U	2	0	10	
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	Bard, cf 0	. 0	0	0	
	Bard, cf 0 Cole, rf 1	. 0 1.	0	0	

ern trip. R. H. E. The Blue and Gray lads hope to drub pected that many others of the old guard will become rooters for Griffith's The old iron horse, looking as spry as a two-year-old, cantered slowly around Am. League 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 2 2 the Ithaca boys today since they have a two-year-old, cantered slowly around Am. League 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 not had a crack at them for two sea-Batteries-Mitchell and Roth; Waddell sons. Rain prevented the game last Umpires-Moran year, and the Georgetown boys were five good pitchers out of this lot this bitterly disappointed, and it is hoped the elements will be more forbearing to-day. Hughey Jennings, the coach of the Concell aggregation and his aggregation and his aggregation and his aggregation and his concellagements. The good pitchers cut of this lot this year," remarks "Bill" Phillips, of the Cincinnati team. "Four of these should be worked regularly and the other felbitterly disappointed, and it is hoped year," remarks "Bill" Phillips, of the YOUNG CORBETT, BESTED Cornell aggregation, and his proteges low used in case of emergency. For PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Billy Ma- arrived in Washington about noon, and the past few years Habn and I have had

team yesterday and the boys donned times third. He has traveled all over the United States and Canada, and won knocked out "Young Corbett" in Denver Cornell—Bigler, center field; Brew-

Georgetown-Dowling, first base; Dor-

ours.

Catarrhal fever has broken out in and stomach, while Maharg, with a Apperious, catcher; Hart, right field;

Carriages and Harness.

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RUHLIN SAYS FITZ MUST FIGHT HIM ONCE MORE

PETER MAHER KNOCKED OUT. : A THLETICS

Offers to Bet \$5,000 He Can Whip ex-Champion at Any Time and Place.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, is out with a challenge to will not take a long rest, as a dispatch from San Francisco would have it. That is willing to bet \$5,000 that he will win. s willing to bet \$5,000 that he will win. Last night "Billy" Madden, manager interesting golf matches that has taken \$5,000 on the result, and is ready to put it up at any time. Fitzsimmons recenting any time it up at any time in the fitzsimmons recently said he would fight only for a side the would fight only for a side the would fight only for a side that the world have the s his chance.

adelphia Jack" O'Brien, and as O'Brien has declared he will not fight for a side bet, the forfeit will be taken down. this week. Madden says Fitz can use of the Columbias. There are one or two Ruhlin.

LOW SCORES IN PALACE

bowling tournament was marked by low men, this preliminary work will decide duo rolled the highest game, knocking team. The Columbia players will pay over 409 pins. Tonight the Rodrick-WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS Harlow, Eiker-Kraus, and Whitney-Holt well-known spots on the Chevy Chase eams will bowl. The scores:

-	FIRST SET.		
d	Hardie 197 227 Lemmon Lord 172 148 I.R.T.Smith	203 161	204 205
e	Totals 369 375 Totals SECOND SET.	364	409
e	Lemmon 200 145 Brandt I.R.T.Smith 168 146 Armstrong.	183 203	200 154
r	Totals 368 291 Totals THIRD SET.	386	354
τ	Hardie 218 182 Brandt Lord 172 186 Armstrong.	199 174	163 185
a	Fotals 399 368 Totals	373	348
	ELEVENTH STREET TEAM		

DEFEATS COLUMBIA QUINT

five easily defeated the Columbia quint | C. P. Lineaweaver, or C. G. Dixon may in two games of the set bowled on the be called upon. league's alleys.

The scores Elaventh Street. 1st. 2d. 3d. team playing on its own course, Phila-Reich 174 176 138
Ballinger 157 152 168
Johnson 131 128 155
Peetz 179 170 190
CHAPERON CLUB ORGANIZES. Columbia. Hitchcock Hallman

OLD GUARD WILL ROOT FOR

will go to the grounds in a party and are thinking of chartering automobiles for the occasion. Among those who will compose the party are WITH GEORGETOWN TODAY Fred Engel, Nick Engel, jr., Edward At 4:15 o'clock this afternoon, weather Leach, William Phillips, Phil McPar-Clark, of the fire department. It is ex-

> "I hope that Kelley will get about to do the bulk of the work, and it has

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CHEWY CHASE GOLFERS TO PLAY QUAKER TEAM

Philadelphians Have Selected Best Players.

What promises to be one of the most of Ruhlin, announced that Ruhlin wants place in the District since the great to fight Fitzsimmons or any heavy-weight. He will make a side bet of be played at Chevy Chase next Saturbet in addition to the purse, and here assembled a team that can be depended Is his chance.

It doesn't make any difference to the Akron Giant where the fight takes place

-San Francisco, Fort Erie, Nevada, or London. Rublin says he wants a fight.

The teams will comprise ten players.

London. Ruhlin says he wants a fight. on a side. The Washington representa-fitzsimmons has a forfeit in the hands tives will be F. O. Horstman, Ormsby of Al Smith to bind a match with "Phil-McCammon, George Lafferty, Dr. Gray, the same money, and bind a match with others yet to be decided upon, but the selections will not be made until late in

Beginning today, all the players who ALLEYS TWO-MEN TOURNEY expect to take part in Saturday's match The Palace alleys two-men team will play daily, and, outside of the crack cores last evening. The Lemmon-Smith who will be selected to fill up the local course that have caused them trouble heretofore, and it is expected that they will have everything down to a fine point by next Saturday. The home club members will, of course, work themselves out as diligently as everybody else, as they are anxious to make a good showing against the Philadelphia team.

The team to represent he Quaker City's Golf Association has not yet been finally determined upon, but the following players have accepted the invitation to compete: W. P. Smith, A. H. Smith, H. B. McFarland, G. J. Cooke, F. M. Mackie, J. I. Lineaweaver, and H. W. Perrin. C. H. Kirk, A. J. P. Gallagher, and Marion R. Wright are expected to complete the team, but in the event In the Railway Relief Association of either being unable to come, the ser-League last night the Eleventh Street vices of W. L. Thompson, H. L. Gaw,

In the last contest between the two Peetz ran up the highest single, with aggregations, which was played in the a score of 190, while Hitchcock carried Quaker City, Philadelphia was victorious off the honors for Columbia, with 177. by the narrow margin of 4 up in the 36hole match, and with the Chevy Chase

CHAPERON CLUB ORGANIZES.

The Chapron Athletic Baseball Club Totals 774 747 804 has organized for the season and would 1st. 2d. 3d. like to arrange games with teams aver-146 177 167 aging sixteen years of age. The Chap127 152 157 rons line-up as follows: V. Oliver,
132 138 125 grapher G. Sanderson nitcher: T. catcher; G. Sanderson, pitcher; T. Ceasso, first base; H. Ruppert, second base; S. Fry, third base; M. Ellis, short-Totals 677 758 741 stup; I. Hanlein, left field; C. Gibbs, center field; W. Blaine, right field. Ad-CLARK GRIFFITH'S TEAM 621 Virginia Avenue southeast.



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